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Associates Gather At CIA to Mourn Donovan's Passing

By the Evening News Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—Be-

yond the guards and the desk where special badges must be issued before visitors are admitted, the Central Intelligence

Picture on the Picture Page.

Agency has its own memorial to the man who brought it into existence, Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan.

The fact that the flag over CIA headquarters stood at half staff was the only external evidence of mourning on the day of Gen. Donovan's funeral.

Inside was hung a big color picture of the man who founded the Office of Strategic Services and established the idea that a grownup U. S. must have an intelligence service equal to that of any other country.

Near the picture of Gen. Donovan was a showcase with the decorations Gen. Donovan received from his country.

CIA headquarters is tucked away on a side street near Washington's Foggy Bottom, and it is very close-mouthed about its visitors, but it had a lengthy list of one-time OSS operatives who came back to Washington for the funeral of "the boss."

They included M. Preston Goodfellow, Gen. Donovan's deputy in the OSS during World War II, and Richard Helms, Frank Chapin and Lyman Kirkpatrick, all trusted Donovan lieutenants.

Lt. Gen. Harold Bull, G-3 for Gen. Eisenhower in Europe and later head of the Office of National Estimates at CIA, visited "Headquarters" and attended the funeral.

Others from the wartime OSS who came back to Washington for Gen. Donovan's funeral were Stewart Alsop, a Saturday Evening Post editor; Henry Hyde and Murray Gurfein, New York City lawyers; Robert Thayer, a former assistant secretary of state; John McDonough, now a Chicago lawyer; Gordon Cole, editor of The Machinist; Patrick Dulin, New York public relations executive, and Whitney Shepardson, associated with the Free Europe Committee.